

Salvation Songs

COME AND ENLIST!

Tunes—Christ now sits, 79; Spanish chant, 90.

Christ now sits on Zion's hill;
He receives poor sinners still.
Will you serve this blessed King?
Come, enlist, and with me sing:

Chorus

"I His Soldier sure shall be
Happy in eternity!"

What a Captain I have got!
Is not mine a happy lot?
Therefore will I take the sword,
Fight for Jesus Christ, my Lord!

O my comrades, still fight on,
Till the battle you have won;
The great Captain that we chose
Sore will conquer all His foes!

GLORY TO THE LAMB!

My Saviour suffered on the tree,
Oh, to the bleeding Lamb!
Oh, come and praise the Lord with
me!
Glory to the bleeding Lamb!

Chorus

The Lamb, the Lamb, the bleeding
Lamb, etc.

He bore my sins and curse and
shame,
And I am saved through Jesus'
name.
I know my sins are all forgiven,
And I am on my way to Heaven.

And when the storms of life are o'er,
I'll sing upon a happier shore.

And this my ceaseless song shall be,
That Jesus tasted death for me.

IT WAS ON THE CROSS

Tunes—It was on the cross, 8;
Rocked in the cradle, 14.
On Calvary's brow my Saviour died,
'Twas there my Lord was crucified;
'Twas on the Cross He bled for me,
And purchased there my pardon free.

Chorus

It was on the Cross He shed His
Blood.

It was there He was crucified;
But He rose again, and He lives in
my heart;
Where all is peace and perfect love.

'Mid rending rocks and darkening
skies,
My Saviour lows His head and dies;
The opening veil reveals the way
To Heaven's joys and endless day.

O Jesus, Lord, how can it be,
That Thou shouldst give Thy life
for me.

To hear the Cross and agony,
In that dread hour on Calvary?

LODGES FOR WOMEN

The Salvation Army—mainstay,
Lodges as follows:—

"Scott's" Lodge, 163 Bainsford
Street, Halifax, N. S.

"Cathart's" Lodge, 24 Cathart
Street, Montreal, Quebec.

"Rosedale" Lodge, 131 Sherbourne
Street, Toronto, Ontario.

"Balmoral" Lodge, 239 Balmoral
Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"Welcome" Lodge, 2215 Lorne
Avenue, Regina, Sask.

"Mount Pleasant" Lodge, 75
Seventh Avenue East, Vancouver,
British Columbia.

Young women visiting or locating
in the above-mentioned cities will
find comfortable accommodation at
the addresses given. For particu-
lars, apply to the Matrons.

The Christmas War Cry
A PAPER :: WITH AN IDEA

It Will Please the Eye, Interest the Mind, and
Help the Soul

Immanuel—"God With Us"

The FRONT COVER is made specially attrac-
tive by a design which embodies THREE BEAU-
TIFUL PICTURES.

The main illustration is the popular production of the
renowned artist, Sybil Parker, entitled, "I Am the Door." This
is printed in an art tint of sepia. Setting it off and themselves
being enhanced by the artistic background are inserted two
three-colour pictures, one of the Child Christ in the arms of His
Mother, and the other (by permission of Nelson and Co.) of
the Saviour's Ascension: the whole blending together to illus-
trate the thought expressed by the lettering at the foot: "Not
only from His birth at Bethlehem till His Ascension from
Mount Olivet, but now and for all time is Jesus named 'God
with us.' As the Good Shepherd He ever seeks the wanderers
and watches tenderly over those within the fold."

The other pictures were fully described last week

Principal Literary Contents

ARTICLES—"Battling for Souls: Scenes from
THE GENERAL'S Week-end Campaigns," by
Brigadier Perry, Editor of the British "War Cry."

"The Great Peace-Bringer," by the CHIEF
OF THE STAFF.

"Christ in Heart and Home," by Commis-
sioner Richards.

"God With Us!" by Colonel McMillan, and
"The Other Wise Man," by Lieut.-Colonel Turner.

"The Good Shepherd"—Special, in large type,
for those whose eyes are dimmed by age or sorrow,
and whose way may be rough and thorny.

"The Will of God," by Captain Miriam Booth.

SPECIAL MESSAGES—An autograph from
The General, and a thought-provoking hundred
words from Mrs. Booth.

NARRATIVE DESCRIPTIVES—"Christmas Time at the
Front," including "Our Own Chaplain's Report" and "With The
Army Ambulances."

"The Dome's First Christmas Tree," written specially for the
Canadian "War Cry" by Adjutant Mukhammad (Mabe) of the
Indian Christian Tribes: Work, and illustrated by unique photos
taken by him.

"Salvation Campaigning Among the Lumber-Jacks," by
Ensign Carter, Canada West Headquarters.

"Sergeant Peter Houghton, D.C.M.," a further tribute to a
brave and good man from one of his comrades-in-arms.

STORIES—"A Romance of the Prairies," by Commissioner
Souton.

"Angels of Jesus: God's Messengers on Earth," by R. S.

"WINNING OUT": The first chapter of a new and thrill-
ing Serial Story of pioneer life in Western Canada, by S. A.
Rinkspen, writer of "A Maltese Romance," "A Vagrant's
Vagaries," and other serials which have been so greatly enjoyed
by "Cry" readers.

"When the Seaweed Went Down," giving a most exciting
and realistic description of how the Salvationist crew of one
fishing vessel rescued comrades from another which sank
during a gale.

"The Suddenness of Pug Murphy," describing the making
of a prize-fighter and saloon-keeper, and what led him to quit
the ring and the bar and join The Salvation Army.

Order at once to make sure of having all you
want. A large Edition is being produced, but there
can be no reprint.

Price as Usual :: Ten Cents Per Copy

COMING EVENTS

COLONEL McMillan
(Chief of Staff)

Riverdale—Sunday, November 11.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Booth
Brantford, Sun., Nov. 11.

Sat.-Sun., 17-18; Sun., 24-25.

Nov. 24-25.

Brigadier Atwell—Sun.,
Nov. 11.

Brigadier Adby—Tempe,
Mon., Nov. 11-12; Alton,
Tue., Nov. 12-13.

14: Riverdale, Sun., 15;
Sound, Wed., 21;
Sat.-Sun., 24-25.

Brigadier and Mrs. Booth—
Sun., Nov. 18; Fall River,
Sun., 25.

Captain Mapp (Organist)
Savings Guards—Kingston,
Tue., Nov. 17-20.

Captain E. Spooner (C.S.)
Scout Organizers—Sat.,
Sun., Nov. 11.

PRISON APPOINTMENT
Saturday, November 10.

The Mercer—Mrs. Mapp
and the League of Mercy.

Sunday, November 11.
Thornhill—Envy and Envy
Mimics—Adjutant and Mrs.
Burnash—Captain Pryde.

WE ARE

Looking For You

We will search for you, wherever
of the globe, and we will find you,
if you are a member of the
S. A. R. G. A. F. I. and we will
find you, wherever you are.

Our duties should be to find you,
and to help you, wherever you are,
and to find you, wherever you are.

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends
will be looking for you, wherever
you are, and to find you, wherever
you are, and to find you, wherever
you are.

JAMES YOUNG (No. 1188) is
medium height, fair hair, greenish
eyes, and a mother very anxious.

ADAM THOMAS HENRY (No. 1199)
Age 16, height 5 ft. 10 in.,
weight 115 lbs., blue eyes, fair
complexion, dark hair, born in
Scotland, and is now in the
army, and is now in the army.

ALAN VERNON CHAMBERLAIN
(No. 1191). Left Glen Ross
four years ago, and is now in the
army, and is now in the army.

ARTHUR HENRY HILL (No. 1192)
Height 5 ft. 6 in., blue eyes,
fair complexion, dark hair, born
in England, and is now in the
army, and is now in the army.

HANLEY CARTWRIGHT (No. 1193)
Height 5 ft. 6 in., blue eyes,
fair complexion, dark hair, born
in Scotland, and is now in the
army, and is now in the army.

CHARLES PETERSEN (No. 1194)
Norwegian sailor, age 25, height
5 ft. 6 in., blue eyes, fair com-
plexion, dark hair, born in
Norway, and is now in the
army, and is now in the army.

HANS OLSEN (No. 1195)
Age 25, height 5 ft. 6 in., blue
eyes, fair complexion, dark hair,
born in Norway, and is now in
the army, and is now in the
army.

MRS. RHODES (No. 1196)
Height 5 ft. 6 in., blue eyes,
fair complexion, dark hair, born
in Scotland, and is now in the
army, and is now in the army.

MRS. and MRS. A. H. KIRK (No. 1197)
Height 5 ft. 6 in., blue eyes,
fair complexion, dark hair, born
in Scotland, and is now in the
army, and is now in the army.

JOHN A. JOHNSON (No. 1198)
Height 5 ft. 6 in., blue eyes,
fair complexion, dark hair, born
in Scotland, and is now in the
army, and is now in the army.

JOHN HENRY MURPHY (No. 1199)
Height 5 ft. 6 in., blue eyes,
fair complexion, dark hair, born
in Scotland, and is now in the
army, and is now in the army.

JOHN HENRY MURPHY (No. 1200)
Height 5 ft. 6 in., blue eyes,
fair complexion, dark hair, born
in Scotland, and is now in the
army, and is now in the army.

JOHN HENRY MURPHY (No. 1201)
Height 5 ft. 6 in., blue eyes,
fair complexion, dark hair, born
in Scotland, and is now in the
army, and is now in the army.

JOHN HENRY MURPHY (No. 1202)
Height 5 ft. 6 in., blue eyes,
fair complexion, dark hair, born
in Scotland, and is now in the
army, and is now in the army.

JOHN HENRY MURPHY (No. 1203)
Height 5 ft. 6 in., blue eyes,
fair complexion, dark hair, born
in Scotland, and is now in the
army, and is now in the army.

AT CONGRESS GATHERINGS IN TORONTO and VANCOUVER (See Special Reports)

THE
WAR CRY
AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters:
Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.
William Booth, Founder.
Canada East Headquarters:
James and Albert Streets, Toronto.
W. J. Richards, Commissioner.
Price Three Cents

Women Warriors Carry Forward The Flag



Some of the Officers Who Have Helped to Open Corps or Re-occupy Old Ground During the Past Year in the
Canada East Territory. (See "Remarkable Progress" on Page 7)

WITH OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN CAMP AND AT THE FRONT

BURIED BY SHELL

A Wounded Canadian Is Dug Out by a German Salvationist.

TOUCHING "BATTLE" FIELD INCIDENT

The following remarkable incident is related by Major Bart, who ascertained the facts when on a visit to Moncton.

A young man, the son of one of our Soldiers at Moncton, enlisted, and went overseas with his battalion. At the conclusion of the period of training in England, orders came to proceed to France.

The thought of going into danger unprepared to meet God was uppermost in the lad's mind a night or two before the battalion left. Several others felt likewise, he discovered, and they decided to go to a Salvation Army meeting. That night they all knelt at the Mercy Seat and sought pardon. They went to France with much lighter hearts, knowing that whatever befell them, they were ready to meet their Maker.

The battalion was one of those which took part in the famous battle of Vimy Ridge, and our comrade from Moncton had the awful experience of being wounded and buried by a big shell.

For a long time he lay on the ground with much earth on top of him, unable to move. At length a man approached him, and he started as he noticed the German uniform. He vaguely wondered what had happened—had his comrades been driven back and was this man coming to take him prisoner? The German commenced to dig, and, as he worked, the buried Canadian noticed that he wore a red jersey under his tunic.

"Salvation Army," said the Canadian in an enquiring tone. "Yah! Heils Armeel!" was the reply. And though neither could understand a word of the other's language, they were quite clear as to the comradeship existing between them.

The German, our comrade after the first rush, and as he was a Red Cross man, was set to work to assist in bringing in the British wounded. He treated our comrade with as much kindness and tenderness as if he had been his own brother, binding up his wounds with much skill and assisting him to the ambulance.

PETERBORO'S HONOR ROLL.

All Those Eligible Have Responded to Country's Call

"The Salvation Army," says the Peterboro Review, "is not affected by the Military Service Act. In all its large meetings of our and international camps in the Province, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, and on the camp of Man. Many of the smaller camps, where hundreds of men are working all day long, are far from the main routes, but all the more was the Captain's visits appreciated by the captive Germans, many cases or choir to assist in the Meeting. In equipped, rendering 'Hail to the King'."

In several camps the attendants numbered from four to five hundred prisoners. Some of them have been badly maimed, and the Captain

AT THE ARMY HUT

Where the Men in Khaki Get Comfort and Good Cheer and Spiritual Aid in Time of Need

THE evenings are beginning to get cold now, writes Handman Harry Ashby. That means a greater strain than ever upon Salvation Army Hut workers in military camps. The boys come in batches to No. 111, Hut, Witley Camp, and, needless to say, one order is not given at a time, because it is not a case of "line-up" at the Hut as it is



The Boys in Khaki Appreciate The Salvation Army Rest Huts

for parades during the day, but still the workers hold their own.

A sergeant said to me one day: "It is strange, but the lads in that Salvation Army Hut always have a smile." He continued, "I was sitting drinking a cup of coffee last night, and the boys were exclaiming around the counter, but they had seemed to carry on and take one order at a time, and everybody was quickly served."

Many remarks are passed between the boys, and it is while sitting among them I hear all the good points mentioned, such as: "This is good coffee—or cocoa" (which they are enjoying). "Nearly as good as mother makes it." It is after the Hut is closed and the boys are returning to their lines that the Officers and assistants have a little time to think. The Hut is quiet and the

PRISONERS OF WAR

Captive Germans Appreciate Army's Efforts on Their Behalf.

Captain Gaultlett reports a very successful series of Meetings in over twenty prisoners of war and internment camps in the Province, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, and on the camp of Man. Many of the smaller camps, where hundreds of men are working all day long, are far from the main routes, but all the more was the Captain's visits appreciated by the captive Germans, many cases or choir to assist in the Meeting. In equipped, rendering 'Hail to the King'."

In several camps the attendants numbered from four to five hundred prisoners. Some of them have been badly maimed, and the Captain

quickness seems to fall quickly, seeing that a few minutes before the boys were five and six deep at the counter, and it had been that way for a couple of hours or more. The average hours for the Officers and assistants at the Hut are seventeen (17) per day, but they say, "It is for the boys' comfort." That is the spirit which keeps the smile on their

faces. Her parents and their parents for generations back had farmed the Stillocks Hill, which joined the home of old Sandy McGrath, Don's father, and now the hillside is more natural than that the boy and girl friendship between Don and Alisa should as time went on ripen into something more.

But one evening—and that, strangely enough, was Sunday—Don discovered Alisa walking along the hie with his brother, his sister, and her Alisa, and that was the day that had rankled in his mind for months.

He always had thrashed his brother and settled the matter once for all, but instead of that he decided to leave his home, and within a few weeks was far away in Western Australia.

Then the war came and he returned to England, but never to Scotland, for his pride would not permit it, and now he was in France and had spent the evening in The Salvation Army Hut, of all places in the world.

The crudities of the service, the seeming lack of reverence and vigor of the Salvationists had alternately amused and amazed him. Now he was out in the moonlight, thinking of all the things he had lost in the spiritual realm while prospering so well in the matter of material things.

A bugle call roused him from his reverie and to a new resolve. He walked along the road to the camp, following a gleam of moonlight. Next day he went down and told the Captain that "he had determined to follow the gleam." The Salvationist called this experience "Ging saved."

Speaks of one camp in which something like forty men minus a limb must have been in his service, while one was totally blind and had to be led by a Comrade.

It is interesting to record that on one occasion a British Free Church minister volunteered to accompany the congregational singing on the organ.

RESTS FOR ITALIAN TROOPS

Ever since Italy came into the great European conflict The Salvation Army has made special efforts to meet the needs of the soldiers. At different centres Rests have been opened and hundreds of military men visit these places daily to read and write. Though it is not permitted to hold Meetings amongst them, our Comrades do much good work by personal talk, sympathy, and kindness.

DONALD'S RESOLVE

An Incident Related by Lieutenant Colonel Haines.

AFTER EVENING SPENT IN ARMY REST HUT

Sitting upon the shaft of a farm wagon, Donald McGrath took of his pipe and wondered why he was there and whether he was going. A splendid specimen of the Highlander, with a rugged yet handsome face, Don possessed those qualities which as a boy in the village school had marked him out as "a lad of pairs."

His mother had fondly hoped that some day he would go to Edinburgh as a divinity student, and this dream might have been realized but for the war.

Her parents and their parents for generations back had farmed the Stillocks Hill, which joined the home of old Sandy McGrath, Don's father, and now the hillside is more natural than that the boy and girl friendship between Don and Alisa should as time went on ripen into something more.

But one evening—and that, strangely enough, was Sunday—Don discovered Alisa walking along the hie with his brother, his sister, and her Alisa, and that was the day that had rankled in his mind for months.

He always had thrashed his brother and settled the matter once for all, but instead of that he decided to leave his home, and within a few weeks was far away in Western Australia.

Then the war came and he returned to England, but never to Scotland, for his pride would not permit it, and now he was in France and had spent the evening in The Salvation Army Hut, of all places in the world.

The crudities of the service, the seeming lack of reverence and vigor of the Salvationists had alternately amused and amazed him. Now he was out in the moonlight, thinking of all the things he had lost in the spiritual realm while prospering so well in the matter of material things.

A bugle call roused him from his reverie and to a new resolve. He walked along the road to the camp, following a gleam of moonlight. Next day he went down and told the Captain that "he had determined to follow the gleam." The Salvationist called this experience "Ging saved."

Speaks of one camp in which something like forty men minus a limb must have been in his service, while one was totally blind and had to be led by a Comrade.

It is interesting to record that on one occasion a British Free Church minister volunteered to accompany the congregational singing on the organ.

RESTS FOR ITALIAN TROOPS

Ever since Italy came into the great European conflict The Salvation Army has made special efforts to meet the needs of the soldiers. At different centres Rests have been opened and hundreds of military men visit these places daily to read and write. Though it is not permitted to hold Meetings amongst them, our Comrades do much good work by personal talk, sympathy, and kindness.

Nov. 17, 1917

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

KOREA

A VISITOR'S IMPRESSION OF AN ARMY MARCH

A European visitor, who passed through Taikoo, The Salvation Army's most southerly centre in Korea, has described a spectacular march which he saw there; said much being for the purpose of announcing the evening meeting.

Captain Bernstein, a Swedish Officer, who, with his wife, was included amongst the hundred Scandinavian comrades who left for the Foreign Field in February, 1914, led off, playing his cornet, and six other Salvationists followed in his train round the village. "Soon all the children in the place, dressed and otherwise, were at his heels also, until he reminded one of the Pied Piper of Hamelin." Thus the parade accomplished its purpose in evident from the fact that the Hall was crowded, despite the heat, and the meeting continued until ten-thirty.

SOUTH AMERICA

CLOTHING DISTRIBUTED TO NEEDY IN BUENOS AYRES

The members of the League of Mercy in Buenos Ayres, (says "El Cruzado") under the direction of Mrs. Colonel Palmer, have worked consistently during the past year, and were, in consequence, again able to celebrate National Day with a distribution of clothing to the needy poor. The centre selected was the No. 1 Corps, and promptly at three o'clock the workers were in their appointed places ready to hand out the parcels to their guests. In all ninety were distributed, each containing four articles of clothing.

In addition to making garments, the members of the League of Mercy undertake hospital visitation, and during the past twelve months 1,245 persons have been visited by them.

JAPAN

NINE NEW CORPS OPENED—MANY INTERESTING CASES OF CONVERSION

In connection with the recent general change of Officers in Japan, nine new Corps were opened, five on the north side of Tokio. Last year's new openings are all doing well. There have been many interesting cases of conversion in Japan of late, a good number having been brought to Christ through the open-air work. One was that of a Buddhist priest, who came to the Penitent Form at one of our Corps in the country. After his conversion he handed to the Officers his graduation certificates and commissions, relative to his position in the Buddhist religion as a priest, with a request that the Officers would forward them to Headquarters in Tokio. This is a sign that he had definitely severed his connection with Buddhism. He is now a Reformer. There were twenty-two men and women out for Salvation at the opening of the meeting.

DUTCH EAST INDIES

Medical Work Wins Approval of Government—Three Leper Colonies—Ambonese Soldiers Seek Salvation

FOR truly Pentecostal soul-saving it would appear that The Salvation Army's experience in parts of the Dutch East Indies affords most gratifying manifestations, great masses of the people turning away from heathenism to seek after the true and living God; but there exists



Some of the Dormitories at Poeloe Si Tjauang Leper Colony Medas, Sumatra

in that part of the world an urgent need for the saving of bodies, and in this, too, our Officers take a generous share, and are doing it well.

The Salvation Army's Medical Work in Java has assumed such great proportions and taken such a form as to win the unqualified approval of the Government. Horrible diseases are fearfully prevalent in the East Indies, and the spectacle of the blind and lame, the men, women, and children with loathsome and open cancerous sores, is appalling. The people are so helpless and crowd together like dumb cattle, seeking such relief as the Salvationists can give. Especially terrible is the prevalence of eye diseases, and this sad condition of affairs led to the creation of a Hospital. It was small, but for the time it was adequate. We had no specialists in eye diseases at that time, yet the work which was done won high commendation from the authorities and had many excellent and permanent results.

There are also three Colonies for lepers in the Command—one in Java, one in Sumatra, and one on the Island of Palembang. The latter island is entirely ours. It is covered with a wonderful tropical vegetation, but it is in parts hardly suitable to our work or even to white occupation. Our Colony, which occupies a high plateau in the interior of the

island, and shelters 350 patients, is abundantly fulfilling its mission. Within a very short time we shall take possession of two more Colonies, each occupying a separate island—namely, Bali and Lombok. The Government is erecting buildings now for our use. These two Col-

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

Two further Officer-Nurses from The "Star of Hope" Hospital, Bethesda, Melbourne, have, at the pressing request of the military authorities, been sent to join the Australian Imperial Force for service abroad. The comrades concerned, Captains Henderson and Lawrence, have sailed from Australia.

A "Seek God" Campaign has been launched in India, and the results everywhere have been very encouraging. At one place, where we found it difficult to get the people saved, we have at last had a break, with fifty seekers for Salvation. Colonel and Mrs. French have conducted the opening of a Hall erected at Eyo Wha, in the Katsang Region. The building was put up by the Soldiers of the Corps.

FRANCE

SHELTERING REFUGEES IN PARIS AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS IN LYONS

Military Officer Expresses Gratitude

A number of refugees (says "En Avant," the French "War Cry") women working to munition factories, and young girls who are without homes, have been accommodated at our Hotel for women in Paris; 29,022 persons were registered during 1916.

Our Hotel at Lyons has been transformed into an ambulance station, and, up to the present, has accommodated 1,014 sick or wounded soldiers. The management has been undertaken and the rent borne by The Salvation Army.

"I have just been visited by the captain who established the first observation post here," writes Adjutant Carrol, of Rhims. "He said, 'I'd never forget what we did for him and for his men, especially those who had been killed; if ever he could serve me I had only to make the request.'"

"His visit has made me very happy, for I realize that we are not working in vain."

GERMANY

SALVATION ARMY HELPS TO FEED HUNGRY CHILDREN

The year's report of the Board for providing food for ill-fed school children in Lubbeck shows that since the commencement of the war the number of such children has increased ten-fold (says "Der Kriegsruf"). The Salvation Army has gladly rendered assistance, and in this connection is mentioned in the report for 1916.

"The children of the centre of the town were provided with food at 'The Salvation Army Hall,' not only for their Meeting Hall but free of charge, but they also bore the cost of heating the building and arranged for the delivery of the food."

WEST INDIES

SALVATION ARMY HALL AT PT. ANTONIO TOTALLY DESTROYED

For the third time in succession the island of Jamaica has suffered a severe hurricane, great damage being done, especially on the north side. Though there was no loss of life, fortunately, the banana crops were badly damaged, and seventy people were hurt. Calling to International Headquarters, Colonel Bulard reports that the Port Antonio Hall is totally destroyed and that Army interests are seriously affected.

At Speightstown, Barbados, soul-saving was at a stand-still for five or six months. Now, however, a glorious outbreak has occurred, and twenty-five seekers in one week and is reported.

CANADA WEST CONGRESSES

Concluded at Vancouver with Crowded and Enthusiastic Gatherings

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. SOWTON in Command

BRIGHT, balmy weather greeted Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton and the Congress Party on their arrival at Vancouver. Although late in the Fall, roses, chrysanthemums and other flowers were still to be seen in many parts. Great crowds, which had been so accept-

able in Saskatchewan, were discarded, and the visitors visited to the full the charming climatic conditions.

At no place was the welcome to our Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton warmer, or the enthusiasm greater, than on the Pacific Coast. Brigadier McLau (the Divisional Commander) and Staff-Captain Smith did everything to their power to make the Congress the "best yet." The spirit of expectation



Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Turner, and the Officers who assembled for the Congress at Vancouver

able in Saskatchewan, were discarded, and the visitors visited to the full the charming climatic conditions.

At no place was the welcome to our Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton warmer, or the enthusiasm greater, than on the Pacific Coast. Brigadier McLau (the Divisional Commander) and Staff-Captain Smith did everything to their power to make the Congress the "best yet." The spirit of expectation

THE WELCOME MEETING

THE Citadel was nicely filled on Saturday evening for the Welcome Meeting. Brigadier McLau, after expressing regret at the inability of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Turner to be present, extended a welcome to the Officers and Delegates from the outside points. Other speakers who extended a welcome were Staff-Captain Smith, Commandant Jaynes, and Captain Freeman. All were most hearty in their greetings.

Those chosen to reply were Adjutant Merritt (Victoria) and Mrs. Captain Waterhouse. In the course of his remarks, Staff-Captain Peacock (Young People's Secretary) stated that "he believed that the Vancouver Congress would eclipse those which had preceded it."

Brigadier Taylor and Major Coombs both expressed their pleasure at being privileged to attend the Congress, and spoke of the way God had visited those held at Winnipeg and Edmonton.

SUNDAY MORNING

Every available seat at the Citadel was filled on Sunday morning and Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Turner and the other visiting Officers, were warmly received. The service was full of inspiration. The opening song, given out by the Chief Secretary, "Give me a heart to praise my God," was sung as a prayer, and seemed to express the innermost longings of all present. Rapt attention was given to Mrs. Commissioner Sowton as she read a portion of Scripture from the first Epistle of John.

Major Coombs (Saskatchewan) testified to the possession of a clean "rod of the satisfaction and peace" that came to him since

submitting his whole will to the Will of God.

Dealing with the problems and peculiar temptations which confront the Christian of to-day, the Commissioner held the continued attention of the great crowd of people before him. Taking for his subject the associations of Lot with Abraham, he showed how people to-day drift from God through allowing selfishness and secret longings after the things of the world to creep into their hearts. He also denounced present-day evils, and the lukewarmness of some professing Christians with no uncertain sound, and in a manner which stirred his hearers to consecrate themselves to greater service in the cause of Christ.

The Chief Secretary appealed to the congregation at the close to reconsecrate themselves as a body, which appeal was spontaneously responded to.

A highly appreciative audience crowded the Citadel in the afternoon, when a Praise Service was held, presided over by the Commissioner, who, on being welcomed by Brigadier McLau, was given a most enthusiastic reception. He opened an exercises were conducted by the Chief Secretary. After an appropriate Scripture-reading by the Commissioner, a number of instrumental and vocal items were given.

The Citadel Band, whose numbers had been temporarily increased by several Bandmen from Victoria, played real well. Under the baton of Walter Fuller, "Round the World," one of the latest marches, was rendered in rattling good style.

Deputy Bandmaster, Redburn, met with great approval from the audience. The spirit and precision with

which the Band played this selection was very commendable indeed. The various musical items were interspersed with short speeches from some of the visiting Officers, among them being Brigadier and Mrs. Hay and Brigadier Taylor.

Each speaker referred to the progress of the work in the particular part of the Territory they represented, and stated how pleased they were to be privileged to be present.

Two quartettes, instrumental and vocal, were items that were particularly appreciated. Special mention should be made of the Citadel Songsters, who, under the direction of Songster Leader Collier, have made good progress, notwithstanding the fact that the male section has been considerably depleted by enlistments. Their rendering of the selections "Cry Out and Shout" and "All Ye Nations Praise the Lord" deserve commendation.

Vocal solos by Sister Mable May and Captain Freeman added variety to the programme, and the audience was given an opportunity to join in the choruses, which they took advantage of with a hearty good-will. A most useful and cheering service, was the consensus of opinion.

NIGHT MEETING

Hundreds of people followed the march from the open-air to the Citadel on Sunday night, and many, who desired, failed to obtain admission, owing to lack of accommodation. Every foot of space was occupied, and some of the younger ladies, who made seats of the window for the meeting, it was certainly for him was blessed with great interest, and his utterances were most

The Commissioner excelled himself. Though he was filled with the Spirit, and his heart was in his words, which were indeed the Words of Life.

As at Winnipeg and Edmonton, our Leaders and the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Turner were

During the past year seven entirely new Corps have been opened, and in five other instances old ground has been re-occupied in Canada East, including Newfoundland. These advances have been made possible by the noble manner in which young women Salvationists have, since the outbreak of the war, rallied to the Blood-and-Fire standard. A hundred and fifty women Officers are now in the service who have passed through Training during the last three years, and fifty more are now serving their Cadetship.

This is in addition to what has taken place in Canada West, where Commissioner Sowton has a similarly happy condition of affairs to place on record.

The names of the Officers whose photos are printed on the foregoing pages and the Corps the opening of which they have been associated with, are:—

First Row: Ensign Lilian Harve (Peterboro II), Captain Annie Jones (Warkerville), Mary McLennan (Trenton, N.S.), and Eva Grew (Trenton, N.S.).

Second Row: Captains Gracie Mont (Liverpool, N.S.), Ellen Furler (Pugwash, N.S.), Laurie Moore (Hamilton IV), and Florence Strickland (Clarke's Harbour).

Third Row: Captain Lucy Brinkley (Bridgewater, N.S.), Lieutenants Amelia Acut (Peterboro II), Annie MacIntyre (Pugwash), and Sarah Jones (Warkerville).

Fourth Row: Lieutenants Margaret Johnston (Trenton, N.S.), Helen Ladd (Clarke's Harbour), Myra Rae (Liverpool, N.S.), and Emma Bond (Hamilton IV).

Other Officers who have been in charge of new openings during the past year were: Captain Mark Forward (Springdale, Nfld.), Lieutenant Emma Campbell (St. Anthony's, Nfld.), Lieutenant Myra Rae (Liverpool, N.S.), and Lieutenant Ivy Hickling (Bridgewater, N.S.).

Our Leaders were assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. McLau, Mrs. Brigadier Potter and the Women's Social Officers, Staff-Captain Peacock (the Young People's Secretary), and the Officers of the British Columbia Division. The Band, Songsters, and local comrades rendered valuable assistance during the service. Addresses delivered by Mrs. Commissioner Sowton and Mrs. Brigadier Potter (the Women's Social Secretary) had a most effect upon the congregation, and brought tears to many eyes.

For nearly thirty minutes the Commissioner dealt out the Truth of God. Both young and old came under the influence of the Gospel, and many hearts were turned to God. The Colored implicitly believed that every one has a part to play in the Salvation War, and he reported every one in to do their duty.

At Vancouver, the Commissioner was assisted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Turner, who, on being welcomed by Brigadier McLau, was given a most enthusiastic reception. He opened an exercises were conducted by the Chief Secretary. After an appropriate Scripture-reading by the Commissioner, a number of instrumental and vocal items were given.

The Citadel Band, whose numbers had been temporarily increased by several Bandmen from Victoria, played real well. Under the baton of Walter Fuller, "Round the World," one of the latest marches, was rendered in rattling good style.

Deputy Bandmaster, Redburn, met with great approval from the audience. The spirit and precision with

which the Band played this selection was very commendable indeed. The various musical items were interspersed with short speeches from some of the visiting Officers, among them being Brigadier and Mrs. Hay and Brigadier Taylor.

Each speaker referred to the progress of the work in the particular part of the Territory they represented, and stated how pleased they were to be privileged to be present.

Two quartettes, instrumental and vocal, were items that were particularly appreciated. Special mention should be made of the Citadel Songsters, who, under the direction of Songster Leader Collier, have made good progress, notwithstanding the fact that the male section has been considerably depleted by enlistments. Their rendering of the selections "Cry Out and Shout" and "All Ye Nations Praise the Lord" deserve commendation.

Vocal solos by Sister Mable May and Captain Freeman added variety to the programme, and the audience was given an opportunity to join in the choruses, which they took advantage of with a hearty good-will. A most useful and cheering service, was the consensus of opinion.

NIGHT MEETING

Hundreds of people followed the march from the open-air to the Citadel on Sunday night, and many, who desired, failed to obtain admission, owing to lack of accommodation. Every foot of space was occupied, and some of the younger ladies, who made seats of the window for the meeting, it was certainly for him was blessed with great interest, and his utterances were most

REMARKABLE PROGRESS

Made Possible by Increase of Women Volunteers for Officership.

NEW CORPS OPENED

During the past year seven entirely new Corps have been opened, and in five other instances old ground has been re-occupied in Canada East, including Newfoundland. These advances have been made possible by the noble manner in which young women Salvationists have, since the outbreak of the war, rallied to the Blood-and-Fire standard. A hundred and fifty women Officers are now in the service who have passed through Training during the last three years, and fifty more are now serving their Cadetship.

This is in addition to what has taken place in Canada West, where Commissioner Sowton has a similarly happy condition of affairs to place on record.

The names of the Officers whose photos are printed on the foregoing pages and the Corps the opening of which they have been associated with, are:—

First Row: Ensign Lilian Harve (Peterboro II), Captain Annie Jones (Warkerville), Mary McLennan (Trenton, N.S.), and Eva Grew (Trenton, N.S.).

Second Row: Captains Gracie Mont (Liverpool, N.S.), Ellen Furler (Pugwash, N.S.), Laurie Moore (Hamilton IV), and Florence Strickland (Clarke's Harbour).

Third Row: Captain Lucy Brinkley (Bridgewater, N.S.), Lieutenants Amelia Acut (Peterboro II), Annie MacIntyre (Pugwash), and Sarah Jones (Warkerville).

Fourth Row: Lieutenants Margaret Johnston (Trenton, N.S.), Helen Ladd (Clarke's Harbour), Myra Rae (Liverpool, N.S.), and Emma Bond (Hamilton IV).

Other Officers who have been in charge of new openings during the past year were: Captain Mark Forward (Springdale, Nfld.), Lieutenant Emma Campbell (St. Anthony's, Nfld.), Lieutenant Myra Rae (Liverpool, N.S.), and Lieutenant Ivy Hickling (Bridgewater, N.S.).

Our Leaders were assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. McLau, Mrs. Brigadier Potter and the Women's Social Officers, Staff-Captain Peacock (the Young People's Secretary), and the Officers of the British Columbia Division. The Band, Songsters, and local comrades rendered valuable assistance during the service. Addresses delivered by Mrs. Commissioner Sowton and Mrs. Brigadier Potter (the Women's Social Secretary) had a most effect upon the congregation, and brought tears to many eyes.

For nearly thirty minutes the Commissioner dealt out the Truth of God. Both young and old came under the influence of the Gospel, and many hearts were turned to God. The Colored implicitly believed that every one has a part to play in the Salvation War, and he reported every one in to do their duty.

At Vancouver, the Commissioner was assisted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Turner, who, on being welcomed by Brigadier McLau, was given a most enthusiastic reception. He opened an exercises were conducted by the Chief Secretary. After an appropriate Scripture-reading by the Commissioner, a number of instrumental and vocal items were given.

The Citadel Band, whose numbers had been temporarily increased by several Bandmen from Victoria, played real well. Under the baton of Walter Fuller, "Round the World," one of the latest marches, was rendered in rattling good style.

Deputy Bandmaster, Redburn, met with great approval from the audience. The spirit and precision with

which the Band played this selection was very commendable indeed. The various musical items were interspersed with short speeches from some of the visiting Officers, among them being Brigadier and Mrs. Hay and Brigadier Taylor.

Each speaker referred to the progress of the work in the particular part of the Territory they represented, and stated how pleased they were to be privileged to be present.

Two quartettes, instrumental and vocal, were items that were particularly appreciated. Special mention should be made of the Citadel Songsters, who, under the direction of Songster Leader Collier, have made good progress, notwithstanding the fact that the male section has been considerably depleted by enlistments. Their rendering of the selections "Cry Out and Shout" and "All Ye Nations Praise the Lord" deserve commendation.

Vocal solos by Sister Mable May and Captain Freeman added variety to the programme, and the audience was given an opportunity to join in the choruses, which they took advantage of with a hearty good-will. A most useful and cheering service, was the consensus of opinion.

NIGHT MEETING

Hundreds of people followed the march from the open-air to the Citadel on Sunday night, and many, who desired, failed to obtain admission, owing to lack of accommodation. Every foot of space was occupied, and some of the younger ladies, who made seats of the window for the meeting, it was certainly for him was blessed with great interest, and his utterances were most

At Vancouver, the Commissioner was assisted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Turner, who, on being welcomed by Brigadier McLau, was given a most enthusiastic reception. He opened an exercises were conducted by the Chief Secretary. After an appropriate Scripture-reading by the Commissioner, a number of instrumental and vocal items were given.

The Citadel Band, whose numbers had been temporarily increased by several Bandmen from Victoria, played real well. Under the baton of Walter Fuller, "Round the World," one of the latest marches, was rendered in rattling good style.

Deputy Bandmaster, Redburn, met with great approval from the audience. The spirit and precision with

which the Band played this selection was very commendable indeed. The various musical items were interspersed with short speeches from some of the visiting Officers, among them being Brigadier and Mrs. Hay and Brigadier Taylor.

CANADA WEST CONGRESSES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX)

ring Salvation meeting at No. IV, Corps. He was given a warm welcome, and the congregation appreciated his message of hope and cheer.

There was a good crowd present at the meeting conducted by the Men's Social Secretary (Major Sims) at Vancouver No. V. His address was very much enjoyed. Commandant Allan and other Officers rendered good assistance.

OFFICERS' AND LOCAL OFFICERS' COUNCILS

The same deep appreciation of the Commissioner's effort to be of real, practical service and blessing was manifested by the Vancouver Officers and Local Officers, as by those at Winnipeg and Edmonton.

Adjutant J. Merritt (Victoria), when speaking on behalf of the Field Officers, made the following statement: "The upmost thought in my mind is what confidence we should have in our Leaders—they have the right ring about them—they are genuine through and through. The clear way in which the Commissioner has defined the need of our work has been extremely helpful to me personally, and I am going back to my Corps inspired to co-operate, by the Grace of God, to solve the present-day problems connected with our labours for the Salvation of the people."

There was a most encouraging attendance of Local Officers at both the afternoon and evening sessions. God again came to the Commissioner's help and used his words to great profit. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Scott were present from Seattle, having been invited to attend. These old and tried Officers, who have many friends on the Canadian side, were given a warm welcome.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner made a deep impression when exhorting all to be true to their pledges.

The morning session of the Officers' Council was a session of heart-searching. The Commissioner "delved" deep and brought to light those foundation principles which God gave us to guide and direct us to make up our Christian character. The "things that count" were made more apparent by our Leader's apt and striking manner of presenting them.

The helpful and varied character of the subject-matter of the addresses of several speakers did much to sustain interest in the afternoon session. The importance and place of the Young People's work, Mr. Scott's address on "The Social and Moral Aspects of the Work," were clearly and in some cases graphically defined by the respective speakers. The presence of Mr. Peacock, Major Sims, and Mrs. Brigadier Potter.

A subject of great interest and importance to Officers and Salvationists generally—"Opportunities of Suburban Corps in Large Cities"—was instructively dealt with by Brigadier Hay (the Alberta Divisional Commander). The Brigadier produced facts and figures which were of great value, and which he has the opportunity to be acquainted with. Other speakers were Brigadier Taylor and Major Coombs.

The concluding session was full of power and blessing. Both Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton's final words to their Officers and Local Officers were a deep impression on them. It was a solemn moment when the Chief Secretary requested all to spend a few

moments in silent prayer and self-examination.

Before bringing the session to a close, Lieut.-Colonel Turner called on several to speak, among these being Adjutant Merritt, Adjutant Jackson, and Captain Freeman. Each made reference to blessings received, and of their determination to "go right through."

"One of the things which has impressed me most," said Lieut.-Colonel Scott, "was the singing of the old songs, those which have some solidity and depth about them. It has done my soul good. Commissioner Sowton's heart-searching address delivered in the morning session, also stirred me."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEMONSTRATION

Vancouver has earned a reputation for itself so far as Young People's Demonstrations are concerned, so that it is not to be wondered at that such a crowd should turn out for the Congress Young People's Demonstration. It was, however, a long time since any one present at this service had seen a building packed to such an extent as it was on this occasion. Long before the time for starting had arrived, the "full-up" sign had been hung up.

"How are we going to get the Commissioner in?" was a question which troubled the Divisional Commander for a few minutes, but the side door helped some, and the Commissioner literally had to scramble in through a congested mob. It didn't require much "working up" to create enthusiasm—it was bubbling over.

The Chief Secretary opened the proceedings, after which the Divisional Commander introduced the Commissioner, and Vancouver Salvationists and friends, young and old, gave unmistakable evidence of the popularity of our Leader as he rose to take over the direction of the service.

On the programme were the names of representatives of all the Vancouver Corps, also New Westminster. The Citadel Band was called on for a selection, but the item of the evening was that contributed by the Young People's Band of New Westminster. This Band consisted of seven or eight Young People playing under the direction of Bandmaster Robinson, and certainly received well-merited applause.

The Vancouver I. Life-Saving Guards also gave one or two creditable items. "Who Shall Have the Shell?" was a very interesting item contributed by the Young People of No. IV. Unfortunately the centre figure of this item had contracted a bad cold, and she was considerably hampered in her part on this account; but the audience caught the spirit of it, and showed their appreciation very clearly. Space forbids us going into a further description of the other items of the programme any more than to say that Vancouver Young People gave evidence of their ability to produce the goods when given the opportunity.

The Commissioner's final charge to the Delegates was listened to, and will be carried away by all present, works to their Officers and Local Officers, and to their hearts, and to do greater and better things in these wonderful days which are ahead of us.

NOTED METHODIST

Passes to His Eternal Reward—Was a Warm Friend of The Salvation Army.

The death of Rev. Dr. Albert Carman, General Superintendent Emeritus of the Methodist Church of Canada, has renewed a religious leader of note from our national life. He was eighty-four years of age and for more than half a century wielded a great influence in the Methodist Church. He was a clear-sighted worker, a forceful, eloquent speaker, and a great preacher and platform orator.

On many occasions Dr. Carman manifested his interest in the work of The Salvation Army, and it may be said that he was one of our warmest friends and sympathizers. At the time of the "Empress" disaster he sent a message of heartiest condolence to The Salvation Army, concluding with the following words:—

"The blow from our point of view might well be crushing; but, on with the work for humanity and for God!"

In offering our sincere sympathy to our Methodist comrades and to the bereaved relatives in the loss they have sustained, we too, can echo the words of their departed leader and say, "On with the work for humanity and God!"

At the request of Commissioner Richards and the Officers assembled in Council, the Chief Secretary forwarded the following letter of condolence to the Reverend Samuel Dwight Chown, D.D.:—

"The Officers of The Salvation Army, at present assembled for their Annual Congress in Toronto, have heard with sincere sorrow of the loss which the Methodist Church in Canada has sustained by the death of Dr. Carman, and by unanimous voice in this morning's session they desired that I should pass on to you and speak through you to the great Church you represent—its sympathy."

"We have looked upon the Doctor as always standing for the great fundamental principles of Methodism, and therefore, we join with you in mourning his loss. We pray that God may raise up others to take the sword he has laid down; at any rate, we feel confident—to use a Salvation Army phrase—that the dear Doctor has been Promoted to Glory."

"Please, therefore, accept, as the representative of the Methodist Church, the condolences of the Officers and Soldiers of The Salvation Army at present assembled in Council at Toronto."

The letter was read by Dr. Chown at the funeral service.

Commissioner Mapp

HOPEFUL NEWS FROM PETROGRAD

A letter received by Mrs. Mapp from the Commissioner during the week, written from Petrograd, brings the welcome news that all is well with him. He speaks most hopefully of the prospects before The Salvation Army in Russia, and is evidently, notwithstanding some hardships, in good health and spirits.

Mrs. Mapp was present throughout the Congress General Assembly of the Field Officers' Council, spoke gratefully of the warm and cordial sympathy she had been made to feel extended for her and the Commissioner at the present trying time.

Toronto's Welcome Meeting

THE TEMPLE ADDS YET ANOTHER MEMORABLE GATHERING TO ITS RECORD

The Chief Secretary Leads—Representative Speakers Give Stirring Addresses and THE COMMISSIONER MAKES an Urgent Call to "Be Filled With the Spirit"

IT was significant that at the opening meeting of the Congress on Friday night, special attention should be directed to a banner

of religion. He extended a hearty welcome to all the Officers, and expressed the confident hope that similar waves of blessing would be experienced at this Congress as had already been felt at the Newfoundland and Maritime Provinces Congresses.

On behalf of the Field and Local Officers, Adjutant Layman (Montreal 1) made a fitting reply. "We are holding the first-line trenches," he said, "and by all means in our power are seeking to push forward the Salvation War."

The Young People

Adjutant Burton (the Divisional Young People's Secretary for Quebec and East Ontario) represented the Young People. After referring to the worth of the Young People and the need of looking after them, he related some incidents showing what some of them had actually accomplished.

An outburst of applause greeted Chaplain-Captain White, as he rose to represent our comrades in khaki. He spoke briefly of his work at Camp Borden, and then sprang a surprise on every one by announcing that he was shortly going overseas at the request of the military authorities.

"I am grateful for the privilege I have of working amongst our lads in khaki," he said. "I feel that a tremendous responsibility rests upon me, and I ask an interest in your prayers. My aim is to do something for the immediate Salvation of men." (Concluded on Page 10)

which spread along almost the entire length of the Temple gallery, and contained these words, "Pray for a Revival of Religion."

That music but arresting appeal seemed to strike the keynote of the Welcome Demonstration. It was repeated in the opening petition of Mr. Commissioner Napp, who prayed fervently for a baptism of the Spirit, "to better fit us for the work we have to do," in the words of the representative speakers, and in the stirring address given by the Commissioner.

A revival of religion—that is the dominant need of the hour, the only thing that will save the situation—Bridgadier Morehen put it, when speaking on behalf of the ill-fated Cadians.

With Hungry Hearts

"The time is ripe if we will rise to the occasion," he said. "We have come with hungry hearts to the Congress and hope it will stir us all up. Thank God for the position we hold to-day, but let us determine to press forward to attain a position we have never held before."

"Onward to conquer the world with Fire and Blood," was the very fitting prelude to such a meeting, and the assembled Officers and Soldiers who packed the Temple to the doors sang it with an earnestness which betokened the longing in each heart to gain or retain the necessary power that would enable them to carry on the Salvation War with still more desperate colour.

While regretting it had not been possible to obtain a larger hall for the Welcome Meeting, the Chief Secretary said that so many memories clustered around the Temple that it seemed as if the very building itself stirred the thoughts of Salvationists in the direction of a revival



Commissioner Richards

Canada's 35th Annual Congress

DEMONSTRATES THE SALVATION ARMY IS A LIVING FORCE

"GOD IS READY: are we?" A thunderous shout of response was the instant response to this declaration of intention. The Toronto Temple was crowded. Commissioner Richards had outlined the characteristics of a soul-saving Army, and concluded with a fervent appeal for that consecration which would make it possible for God to use the Salvation Army to bring about a real revival of religion.

If one incident more than another may be taken to represent the spirit of the 1917 Congress Gatherings it is that, from East and West, from North and South, to the Meetings and held in St. John's and Grand Falls (Nfld.), at St. John for the time Provinces; at Winnipeg, Edmonton, and Vancouver in the Great West; and now in Toronto for Ontario and Quebec, Local Officers, and Soldiers have gathered together with determination to obtain from God the blessing and empowerment which will send them back to their work flames of fire.

They have come in the Spirit. Judging from what has been privileged to see and hear for ourselves, as well as from what has been reported by eye-witnesses elsewhere, Canada's fifth Annual Congress, as a whole, will be longest remembered for the remarkable degree to which steams was up to begin with from the beginning the fire was burning brightly. There was a hum of life in the "boiler." The "safety valve" was lifting, ready for the opening of the valves. Then, when the fire stirred, and more fuel added, what heights of pressure, what were attained, and what progress was made!

The great significance of this should not be lost. The Salvation Army is not a clockwork concern which runs down and then these Annual Congresses are not the periodical

renewals and eogs. The Salvation Army, Hallelujah! is a great living force with the Fire of God as the source of its driving power; and more, it is an organism in which is the Breath of Life. So, in the midst of the blessing, the inspiration, the instruction of last Congress, and of the thirty and more which have gone before it, having been "used up" in the round of the year, we began this with an accumulation of experience and energy to which, we confidently trust, time will show, has been added a further extension of capacity and a greater measure of Divine endowment.

It must indeed be a source of intense gratification to Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, to Commissioner and Mrs. Brown, and to all those associated with them in the leadership of the Army in these Territories, that what is at one and the same time the end and next year's beginning, finds the forces of the Salvation Army, notwithstanding all the special difficulties and losses inevitably associated with the present condition of the world, in such good spirits and excellent trim.

The public meetings and demonstrations have been exceptionally enthusiastic and successful, and, best of all, hundreds of seekers have knelt at the Mercy Seat. The great Imperial Theatre at St. John, N.B., and the vast Massey Music Hall at Toronto, three times in the latter case, have been crowded to overflowing, and the smaller Citadels and buildings used where no larger could be obtained, have been simply gorged, and then, in the aggregate, thousands of people have been turned away.

That The Salvation Army is of the people, for the people, and with the people has again been shown in unmistakable fashion. May God help us all to be equal to the opportunities and responsibilities He has placed upon us! Again—"He is ready: are we?"

Sunday in the Massey Hall

THREE GREAT MEETINGS ARE CONDUCTED BY COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

Sixty-one Seekers in Powerful Holiness Meeting—Mayor Church and Other Leading Citizens Command Army—133 Captures in the Great Salvation Battle

"CLEANSING for Me," were the first words which rang through the Massey Hall on Sunday morning. The Commissioner lined out this Song of heart-gripping Holiness truths with fervent conviction, and the congregation sang it enthusiastically. It was quickly evident that the doubters were in the minority. Gladness beamed from the faces of Officers, Soldiers, and friends alike, and soon the meeting became a veritable furnace of spiritual passion and fervor.

A Responsive Chord

Lieut.-Colonel Chandler's prayer, "Give us victory, O God, and let us see Thy power demonstrated at the Cross," found a responsive chord in many hearts, while "Breathe upon me, even me," sung by the Staff Band Singing Party, increased the already deep feeling of devotion which prevailed.

The Bible-reading by Lieut.-Colonel Otway was made a channel for persuasive argument to unconditional surrender—"The very God of peace sanctify you wholly," came with prophetic force.

A solo by Brigadier-Adby, "Not My Own," helped halting souls still further, and then Commissioner Richards was on his feet pointing out the "Highway of Holiness" in clear and definite words.

"What is Holiness?" he asked. "This is a vital question to us all, and, blessed God, it is an experience which every one may possess." "It is the state of man's spiritual nature in this life after actual sin has been pardoned, and the roots of inborn depravity are taken out." "God will

repay an hundred fold those who will surrender to Him and accept this blessing."

It was not long before the congregation became one in thought and purpose. The standard of living which the Commissioner erected was not impossible to any, and certainly it coincided with the experience of many present.

He set himself out to encourage his Soldiers in their fighting, and he also set himself, by convincing illustrations, to awaken to their unsafe and unsatisfactory condition, those who had stepped from the Highway of Holiness, or who had never attempted to walk upon this victorious pathway.

As a final word, the terms on which Sanctification of heart and life could be obtained were made known. Scarcely had the invitation been given, when two comrades stood to their feet, signifying their desire to obtain this wonderful blessing.

The Holy Spirit moved upon the assembly mightily, and a feeling that we were on holy ground pervaded the building. There was a wonderful breaking down of spiritual barriers, a great surrendering and a great meaning of Divine strength into weak humanity. It was indeed good to be there, and our hearts glowed within us!

Seekers and Candidates

The total of those who came to the Mercy Seat was sixty-one. Amongst the number were four comrades who offered their lives to God as Candidates for Officership. Many Hallelujahs were raised for the great victory achieved, and the testimony of an Officer of thirty years' experience: "I have never been in such a powerful meeting in all my experience—was the expression of many. Of a truth, 'Heaven came down our souls to greet, and Glory crowned the Mercy Seat! Once more, Hallelujah!'"

(See Pages 10 and 11 for Reports of the Afternoon and Evening Meetings.)

Commissioner Richards

Commissioner Richards

Commissioner Richards

Commissioner Richards



Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, with the Staff

Assembled in Toronto for the Territorial Congress of 1917

[Photo by Alex. McLean]

TORONTO'S WELCOME MEETING

(Continued from Page 8)

and I have no use for those who say that we must not press the matter of their souls' Salvation upon our military boys and urge them to decide today."

Lieut.-Colonel Smecton, representing Territorial Headquarters Staff and the Social Officers, extended a warm welcome to the visiting Officers. "We are delighted to welcome you," he said, "because we realize what pleasure and profit come through renewing of acquaintance, through the exchange of ideas, and through our learning more of God as we sit together in Council. Moreover, we welcome you for your own sake. Never was there a time when men of God ought to be men of conviction, faith, and prayer, in order that we might win the great war against sin. May this Congress be one of the mightiest and greatest in the history of the Army in Canada."

The Commissioner's Address

The subject of a revival of religion was uppermost in the Commissioner's mind as he rose to give his address. Earlier in the evening he had remarked that the motto along the gallery was right in time with the thoughts he had had that day. He had not known of the motto previous to entering the meeting, but that morning had been led to jot down a few notes regarding a revival of religion.

"We would all like to see a genuine, old-fashioned revival," he said, "and the audience broke into a demonstration that clearly showed what his desires were."

The Commissioner then pointed out that a genuine revival begins in individual hearts and leads to the rebuilding of broken altars, to attendance at God's House, to Bible-reading and prayer, and a passion for souls.

His address was really a continuation and expanding of this outline. "Be filled with the Spirit," was his text, and he drove home truth after truth with irresistible reasoning and illuminating illustration.

The white-hot iron that sets fire to all it touches was his illustration of a person filled with the Spirit and anxious for the Salvation of others. "Where there is a person willing there is God to set him on fire," was the striking epigram he evolved from this.

Reasons for Weakness

Addressing himself next to those who had an unsatisfactory spiritual experience, he diagnosed their case in the manner of a skillful physician, pointing out the reasons for their weakness and illness and telling of the sovereign remedy.

Self-indulgence, pride, flight and talking, neglect of duties, and resistance to the Spirit, were mentioned as some of the causes why many did not prosper in their spiritual life. "If you are filled with the Spirit, you will master all these things," said the Commissioner, and in that sentence the only way to victory was so clearly defined that the simplest could not misunderstand it.

In the hallowed closing moments of the meeting several comrades became forward to the Massey Hall and to the Massey Hall, to claim the filling of the Spirit. Then, with uplifted hands the whole congregation sang:

"I'm going through, Jesus, I'm going through, whatever others do, I'll take my share with this Jesus. I'm going through, Jesus, I'm going through."

"Proud of the Record"

Mayor of Toronto at Musical Festival in Crowded Massey Hall Says The Salvation Army Has Done Well

ALDERMAN AND MERCHANT SAY MAYOR ONLY ECHOES THE CITY'S SENTIMENTS

THE great Musical Festival on Sunday afternoon drew a crowd to the Massey Hall which filled every seat of that capacious build-

ing noble contribution of men and money. Toronto has a magnificent record of service and sacrifice which in the years to come will be a glory to recall.

"The Salvation Army, too," has contributed not only hundreds, but thousands of its members to the ranks of those who have enlisted and forsaken everything, sacrificing the joy of living, family, and home, and placing even their lives on the altar of their country. Many of your members have not only gone to the front but have fallen in Flanders and in France for the benefit of humanity, civilization, justice, and truth. That Honour Roll of yours will be for ever revered.

Help Urgently Needed

"You may well be proud, too, of the part the women are taking in the Army. There never was a time when their help was more needed, and the social conditions now existing and the social disorders which will come upon us after the war."

"Now is the time to prepare for peace. Your Army is giving help to the social conditions that will confront the country as soon as war is over. The country will, I believe, go ahead by leaps and bounds, but there is bound to be a dislocation not only of business, but in commercial life, and a great many people may be, for a time, driven to the wall."

The Army and its leaders in this country are preparing in the great centres to meet these social conditions.

"There will be more work for The Army to do in future than even in the past. Keep up your good work! When the war is over the most glorious pages of history of Toronto will bear the record that when the war came the men and women of The Salvation Army were not found wanting."

The very excellent programme rendered by the Bands and Songster Brigades of the city reflected great credit on the various embassies, considering their depletion on account of war conditions.

The twelve items each received their due measure of appreciation, they evidently appealing to the audience by their musical and vocal excellence as well as by the Salvation messages brought to mind by the airs and songs.

A recitation by Staff Bandman E. Green, entitled "The Veteran's Corner," was a most pleasing innovation in a Sunday afternoon programme. It was extremely well given and conveyed many a good lesson.

In the Same Work

Just before the conclusion of the programme, Mr. James Ryke rose to make a vote of thanks to the Mayor for his presidency.

"I have listened with great interest to what the Mayor has said concerning 'The Salvation Army,' he said, 'and I know from experience that he is echoing the sentiments of the entire city. I rejoice at the feeling which prevails among all the Christian denominations of the city. We are all joined in the same work, namely, the redemption of mankind.'"

Alderman Archibald, son of the

Deputy Police Chief

said:

"I would like to add my voice to the great welcome being extended to the Salvation Army. Recently I read of the leaders of the 'Red Cross' and 'Y.M.C.A.' and 'Y.W.C.A.' My father says that the Salvation Army is Christ's army, set on fire!"

"I consider that the Army has made for moral and social progress and that trend towards the march of Christianity and civilization."

"The Army has taken an important place in the front rank since the war opened. Not long ago I met a returned soldier, who spoke in terms of the highest praise concerning the work of The Army in the Red Cross."

"When we go to The Army Huts," he said, "they never fail to give us what we need, whether we can pay for it or not. I can't take what you want and pay what you can."

"This is the spirit that permeates the Salvation Army the world over—it is busily engaged in looking after the interests of the individual, whether he can pay for it or not."

After the Commissioner had put the vote to the meeting, and it had been carried unanimously, an enthusiastic enthusiasm—Captain White brought this very interesting and profitable meeting to close by pronouncing the Benediction.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

We learn that \$125 was secured at the Home League Sale at the Massey Hall recently, presided over by Mrs. Commissioner Richards. The amount went in secure winter relief for the Hall, which makes a total of \$80 for the League for this purpose for this season. \$30 was spent in sending Christmas parcels to the Soldiers and Adherents overseas in the Rhodes Avenue Corps, and the balance placed to the credit of the Home League. Mrs. Brigadier (the Divisional Secretary) assisted Mrs. Richards at the sale.

The Home League at Springfield recently held a banquet, which was a success. Our members went wholeheartedly and the splendid sum of \$115 was realized. The Home League of this Corps is a fine feature, and to stick members are all attention are given, as well as to the members of the League. New members are coming in a well, which shows we are on the increase.

In a letter recently received by certain Divisional Commanders, a certain Field Officer occurs in following passages: "I met you yesterday to see four Life-Saving Scouts come along, three known as the 'Little Devils' and the other boy was probably the scout boy in town. The Chief of Police has instructions to arrest him if he is alone at night. Brother, I know that you have called for help for this lad in order to bring him to the parade, and last Sunday had the joy of leading him to Jesus."

Adjutant-Trickey will continue the Salvation Army Campaign at the Home League, from Saturday, Nov. 16th.

Adjutant-Trickey will continue the Salvation Army Campaign at the Home League, from Saturday, Nov. 16th.

Adjutant-Trickey will continue the Salvation Army Campaign at the Home League, from Saturday, Nov. 16th.

Adjutant-Trickey will continue the Salvation Army Campaign at the Home League, from Saturday, Nov. 16th.

Adjutant-Trickey will continue the Salvation Army Campaign at the Home League, from Saturday, Nov. 16th.

Nov. 17, 1917

THE WAR CRY

11

A Great Salvation Battle

IN THE MASSEY MUSIC HALL

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

LEADS SUSTAINED AND VICTORIOUS ASSAULT UPON THE CITADEL OF MANSOUL

Over One Hundred and Thirty Rebels Forced to Surrender

the Saviour of all men! Thou art able to save from the uttermost to the uttermost!"

Encouraging Testimony
"I am walking every day with Jesus!" was the encouraging testimony which came on the wings of some from every part of the building. Under the leadership of the Chief Secretary the swelling chorus was taken up, till the volume of the united voices was like the sound of many waters.

From the brazen throats of the instruments of the united Bands, on the beat of the baton of Captain Decker, came the question, "Thou wouldn't be saved? Why not tonight?"

The intensity of the already heavy atmosphere of the evening was increased during the singing by Brigadier Adby of "Afar from Heaven thy feet have wandered."

And there was a note of yearning entreaty in the rolling harmony of the chorists:—
"God is near thee,
Tell thy story;
He will hear."

On the crest of the rising wave of battle, his attack gathering force and effect as he proceeded, came the Commissioner. With a quick fire of words that fairly sprayed conviction over the sinners in that great audience, he opened and developed a heavy canonizing of the rebels against God, who refuse His pardon, and neglect His great Salvation. Like the fiery rockets which pierce

the gloom of a night-bidden conflict were some of the "searchlight" truths which now and again the speaker turned upon the struggle which was so evidently going on in the hearts of some of his hearers.

"From Heaven to Calvary, and then on through to the grave, to the Resurrection, came the Son of God to work out the Salvation of every man and woman and child in the Massey Hall this evening."

One could almost hear the tramp of the marching hosts of witnesses to the great Salvation of God which the Commissioner called to his support in uttering down the walls of the citadel of sin, its breaking through the resistance which sinners were offering to the Son of God. "Saints, apostles, and martyrs, ancient and modern; Soldiers of every clime and nation, of every rank and station, old and young, rich and poor, learned and ignorant—but all stalwarts, great-hearted warriors, seemed to fill the house and to sing as if they were, a vast force of the rebels and their doom. It was an army through which any soul in the building who went away without surrendering to his lawful King, must verily forfeit his way with high and outstretched arm, stretched in the devil's armour of indifference, that nothing this side of the Judgment Bar will pierce."

Love of God Proclaimed
But it must not be imagined that the Commissioner's dealings with the rebels against Heaven began or ended with threats of wrath and coming destruction. Faithful warnings were given of what would be the result of stubborn resistance to the claims of God, but the love of

the Father, Who gave His Son for them, and the love of the Son, Who came to die for them, the love of the Holy Ghost, who seeks to bring them to repentance, that they may be saved, were set out in open proclamation with equal vigour and tenderness.

The first few moments of the prayer meeting fight were those of such suspense as one may imagine attends the launching of an infantry attack after a great bombardment.

Will victory be the outcome, or will the offensive fizzle out? Hell's forces put up a tough resistance. But the attack was pressed home, the objective was reached, the Citadel of Mansoul was taken, and prisoners were brought in.

The First Surrender
The first to surrender were a young couple, who came down the centre aisle and knelt at the Mercy Seat together.

The two hours' hand-to-hand fighting was strenuous but triumphant. The long row of chairs round the front of the platform was again and again filled with kneeling penitents. Here an elderly man was praying aloud, with tears running down his face, that God would pardon his high-handed sinning and save his soul. Here a girl, crying on her knees, was asking the Saviour to go with them all the way. Women were giving up worldly friends and seeking the adornment of a Christ-like spirit. Men in khaki, going forth to fight the enemies of their country, sought victory over sin.

An Italian who had been to a meeting at the Temple, the only Salvation Army gathering he had ever attended, had been so impressed that he ought to seek Salvation that he now came to do so.

The Commissioner, the Chief Secretary, Brigadier Adby, Brigadier Morehead, and Adjutant McMillan, in turn, directed the bombardment from the platform, while all over the great building determined fighting for souls was being carried on. Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave were in charge of the Penitent Form and Brigadier Betttridge and Commandant Young directed affairs in the Registration Room.

Glory be to God! It was a great Salvation Battle!

The Congress Councils

Seasons of Overflowing Blessing, Enrichment of Soul, and Inspiration for Greater Service

and the deepest springs of the feelings of the soul were stirred again and again. The building up of spiritual experience, enrichment of soul, more knowledge of the will of God, a fuller and more intelligent surrender to His service, an edification with power which will make the coming year one of still greater victory and blessing, were some of the resultful results of these memorable Councils.

The Chief Secretary did much, by the choice of soul-lifting songs and choruses, and the direction of devotional exercises, to link up the proceedings in a bond of holy fellowship and provide a helpful atmosphere.

Mrs. Commissioner Richards, with whom were Mrs. Commissioner Mapp and Mrs. Colonel McMillan, and Colonel and Mrs. Jacobson, were also prominent. Mrs. Richards' heart-to-heart talk in the final session will not soon be forgotten.

To the first session, which was held in the Temple on the Friday night, the Local Officers were admitted. Although only those who

There were three Colour-Sergeants, a Welcoming Sergeant, and a Visiting Sergeant. The veteran war Sergeant Scott (Fairbank Street), with a record of thirty-three years' Local Officership, and the "baby" was Colour-Sergeant Hammond (Brampton), who has held his valued commission one year.

The Chief Secretary presented a report of the year's work, which showed most gratifying increases in (Continued on Page 16)

held specific offices were invited, the Temple was crowded.

"We cannot recall a meeting that was more spontaneous, or more characteristic of this characteristically 'team-gang' Congress."

The Chief Secretary gave out for the opening song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus!" It is sometimes written of a meeting that "from the first word of the first song," for not the most perfectly-trained choir could have "attacked" with greater force and precision that first note.

Happy-looking Crowd
The main body of the Temple was given up to the visitors by the evening. A substantial, keen/open-eyed, happy-looking crowd of men, women, and children were there. We took a "census" of one scantful. There were three Corps Sergeants—Major-Bridley (Riverdale), Ding (Brampton), and Vosey (St. Thomas). Young People's Sergeant-Major Wilson represented Ottawa, and Treasurer Cook, Cornwall.

Mrs. Colonel McMillan



WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

CAMPAIGN INTERVIEW

Adjutant Trickey Has Cool ings in St. John's Sydney Mines

St. John's L.—This was the place where I had been privileged to work some years ago while at the Provincial Office, and it was a treat to meet many faithful old veterans following the Flag. To have almost a thousand people hanging on your words, and scarcely any to leave during the long prayer meeting that follows, is not usual.

Corps Sergeant-Major Barker to fits credit a number of daughters who are Officers and Teachers. Several Young People were at the Tent Firm for pardon at night, and the great crowd in the gallery rejoiced in heartily with the choruses sung. Adjutant and Mrs. Harding have a great opportunity and are taking hold of it. The Bandmaster (Avery) is doing well. St. John's III.—Adjutant and Mrs. Cole have revolutionized

JAH! VICTORY!
SAVED SHOEMAKER—FOR SERGT.-MAJOR BURNETT.

saloon and billiard hall, and a
\$1,000 has been spent on improv-
the place. Sunday afternoon
night were simply great at
Glory-shop. No pen can prop-
describe the meetings. Those
for Salvation joined in a great,
fashioned wind-up. This Com-
going in for a Band right aw-
Sydney Mines—Crossing over

Cape Breton (Canada), we have a nine-day campaign at Sydney Mines. Adjutant and Mrs. Cavender made good announcements and the crowds interested, and we got this mining town both "men and money." The people are most generous, and it is not difficult to get paper money in most of the collections. The Band plays well and

The Young People's Work is a great feature, and it is not difficult to get a crowd for a Salvation meeting. Amongst the 35 forward to Salvation, quite a number are Young People. At a home where I was asked to dedicate three children, we started up a little prayer meeting, and had the joy of seeing six in that home kneel, crying "Amen." May they each be as faithful until their dear ones are taken from the frunt, if this be the Lord's will.

I had, I may say, the privilege of sitting in the Congress Chamber with the Newfoundland Official while our Commissioner gave one of those soul-lifting addresses which has all been a great treat.—R. T.

MAJOR CRICHTON
Visits Bridgewater and Eurek
Soldiers.

Whilst the Corps Officers attending Councils the Bridge Soldiers, under the leadership Secretary Walsfield, splendidly continued the good work. Major Oton visited us on Oct. 23rd-24th, was an inspiration to all. At last meeting closed and only a comrades were left behind, a girl tearfully and penitently saw the Saviour. The Major and two Soldiers.

In the Holiness meeting conducted by our Officers one soul was added. Brother Strothard spoke to us from the Word of God at the evening meeting. Captain Adams who was passing through to his Corps at Stillarton, conducted the meeting on Nov. 1st.

TO CHECK CANCER

MEDICAL MEN say that cancer is making terrible inroads on the Canadian people. Nearly 8,000 of our population die each year through this dread disease, while it is estimated that cancer causes as many deaths among persons over forty-five years of age, if not more, than consumption.

Any hints as to how to prevent the spread of it should be welcomed therefore.

This is the advice given by an eminent medical man:

That a wart or sore occurring on the lower lip on a man after forty-five years of age should not be neglected; that any sore or swelling occurring on the tongue or inside of the mouth on a man after forty-five years of age should be submitted for examination at once; that moles or other growths of the skin exposed to constant irritation should be immediately removed; and that no reliance should be placed on medicine advertised as cancer-cure.

CONFERENCE ON POTATOES

AT a conference of potato-growers and experts, held recently in Toronto under the presidency of Dr. Creelman, Commissioner of Agriculture, opinion was almost unanimous in favor of the "Irish Cobbler" potato as a standard early variety for Ontario, with possibly "Green

It is understood that the Department of Agriculture will take steps to make effective the recommendation of the conference in regard to standard varieties. Educational propaganda will be carried on and probably arrangements made to secure a supply of seed at cost for the farmers ready to grow the standard va-

Sir William Hearst addressed the conference, emphasizing the importance of the potato industry, and assuring the growers of the readiness of the Department of Agriculture to do everything possible to put the industry upon a better footing. He

GET FRESH MILK
A WARNING is given to citizens by the Medical Health Officer of Toronto in his latest bulletin.

"Don't be foolish," he says, "and substitute the condensed-milk for fresh milk. Milk 10-day is the cheapest food we can buy, that is for

est food we can buy; that is, for a given sum we get more all round value from milk than from any other food. It is unreasonable to think that milk can be condensed, canned and sold to you at the price of unaltered milk."

OIL TANK'S TRIP

WHEN a rehanning company in Alaska decided to remove an oil tank from its original location to a new one, recently a lighterage

Do you think that by calling sin another name you can change its nature?

Does this suffice to silence the voice of Conscience?
Can it give peace when it is too late to undo what sin has done?

See "The Unchanged Poison," by The General (Page 2)

OIL TANK'S TRIP

WHEN a rehating company in Alaska decided to remove an oil tank from its original location to a new one, recently, a lighterage expert decided upon the towing plan, instead of taking the tank in pieces. The tank was skidded down a hill to tidewater, and, after waiting five weeks for favourable weather, was put to sea in tow of two launches and was towed for ten miles to a new and dangerous anchorage.

dules, crossing two dangerous bars during the voyage. The tank weighed fifteen tons and had a capacity of 5,200 barrels of oil.

SONGS OF SALVATION

Looking For You

We'll search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and, as yet, no one has been found. If you are missing, please write to the Editor, The War Cry, 1111 St. James Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

One letter should be sent with every one, where possible, to help others. In case of a return of a missing person, please write to the Editor, The War Cry, 1111 St. James Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Officers, soldiers, and sailors are requested to send us by letter regularly through the Atlantic Ocean, and to our office, The War Cry, 1111 St. James Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, any news or information concerning any case, always enclosing name and number of ship.

JAMES YOUNG (No. 1111). Age 47; medium build, fair hair, grey-blue eyes, medium complexion; was a sailor. Aged and rather very anxious.

ADAM THOMAS HENRY HUNT (No. 1112). Age 40; height 5 ft. 10 in.; weight 115 lbs. Fair hair and complexion, blue eyes, nose on right cheek and forehead. Missing from 1914. Missing from 1914. Missing from 1914. Friends very anxious.

MRS. SCOTT (No. 1113). Maiden name: Margaret Crockett, last Glasgow in March, 1914. Last heard from in February, 1914. Missing in Scotland very anxious for news.

MRS. ANN MARTIN (No. 1114). Age 25; height 5 ft. 6 in.; weight 120 lbs. Fair complexion, dark hair, brown eyes, attractive. Last known in 1914. Missing from 1914. Missing from 1914. Friends very anxious.

ALEX. VERN GRIFFITH (No. 1115). Age 11; height 4 ft. 10 in.; weight 70 lbs. Dark hair and eyes, fair complexion. Father died in June last. Mother implores his return.

ARTHUR HENRY HILL (No. 1116). Missing since October, 1914. Last heard from five feet in height; dark brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Missing in England anxious for news.

CHARLES PETERSON (No. 1117). Norwegian sailor, age about 35; last heard from in Feb. of 1914. Missing from 1914. Missing from 1914. Friends very anxious for news.

HANLEY CARTWRIGHT (No. 1118). Alias Claude Bradley, Canadian, age 25; height 5 ft. 8 in.; weight 150 lbs. Brown eyes, fair complexion. Missing from 1914. Missing from 1914. Missing from 1914. Friends very anxious for news.

HANS OLSEN (No. 1119). Norwegian, age 30. Last known to his friends from 1914. Missing from 1914. Missing from 1914. Missing from 1914. Friends very anxious for news.

MRS. HUGHES (No. 1120). Age 32. Dark brown hair, brown eyes, fair complexion, clear skin. Believed to be either in Montreal or St. John, N.B. Sister anxious for news.

MRS. AND MRS. A. H. KIRK (No. 1121). Formerly of Niagara, Ontario. Private R. Kirk's missing to them from him.

JOHN A. JOHNSON (No. 1122). Age between 40 and 50; painter by trade. Last heard from five years ago, was then in Toronto. Brother in Chatham very anxious for news.

JOHN HENRY MURPHY (No. 1123). Age 35; height 5 ft. 6 in.; fair complexion, light brown hair, hazel eyes. Was captured six years ago, when last heard from, and was living in Kingston, N.C.

GEORGE WESSLEY THOMPSON (No. 1124). Canadian, age 27; height 5 ft. 11 in.; weight 150 lbs. Dark hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Missing from 1914. Missing from 1914. Missing from 1914. Friends very anxious for news.

MRS. AND MRS. A. H. KIRK (No. 1125). Formerly of Niagara, Ontario. Private R. Kirk's missing to them from him.

CONGRESS COUNCILS

(Continued from Page 11)

those branches of service that have to do with the service of the Senior and Junior Corps, and mention of their afforded opportunity for another of the demonstrations that this above all is the glory of which Salvationists are interested.

The Commissioner devoted himself to a stirring of the fire, the need for the fire, the right kind of fire, how to obtain the fire from Heaven which would make the coming year one which should surpass all others for soul-saving were points of his soul-stirring address which led up to a glorious scene of united consecration while the gathering sang:

"Scatter Thy fire through every part And sanctify the whole."

A number most helpful papers were read at various sessions of the Council by Field Officers. They were:

"How to Increase the Spirituality of a Corps," by Commander William Scaurbridge; "The Field Officer and Young People," by Adjutant Harry Osborne; "The Field Officer as a Shepherd," by Adjutant Alexander McDonald; "The Field Officer and Self-Improvement," by Adjutant Elias Owen; "Visitation, par-

ticularly of the Unsaved, Converts, and Sick," by Adjutant John McElheney; "The Army as an Aggressive Force," by Ensign Clara Eastwell; "Movement of Bands and Songster Brigades," by Ensign Ed. Holender; "The Field Officer in Relation to the Unsaved," by Captain Harold Conkey; and "How to Advise," by Captain Thomas Leech.

The Following Staff Officers also contributed papers on the subjects named: "Brigadier Frank Morris," "Corps Difficulties and How to Deal with Them," by Brigadier Frank Bell, "The Field Officers' Responsibility for Training Candidates and Probationary Officers," by Brigadier William Pentecost, "Form and Conviction," by Brigadier Robert Sandall, "The Salvation Army and the Utilization of the Press," by Major David Moore, "How to Finance a Corps."

On Tuesday morning the Council assembled half an hour earlier than usual in order to witness a Young People's Primary Class in action.

A combination of sand tray and blackboard illustration held the at-

tention, not only of the tiny tots on the platform, but of the entire audience. It was an object lesson of very great value and was highly appreciated. Captain Olive Bond was the instructor, and assisting her with the blackboard was Life-Saving Scout Troop Leader Carl Richards.

In the afternoon, while the women officers were with Mrs. Richards at the Home League meeting, the men gathered in the Jubilee Hall to hear Captain Spooner, Territorial Organizer for the Life-Saving Scouts, explain how to organize a Troop, and describe the tests of Salvation Army Scoutship.

At the conclusion of the last session a testimonial meeting was held by the Chief Secretary. A bare list of names will, for once, be interesting, because they represent so wide a field. The speakers were: Lieut. Colonel Olway, Adjutant Samuel Ash, Captain Alice Bobbitt, Adjutant Arthur Smith, Captain Eva Sharp, Adjutant Fred Martin, Mrs. Major McGilvray, Mrs. Major Walton, Staff-Captain William Burrows, Brigadier Bell, Lieut. Colonel

Chandler, Brigadier Rawling, Major Crickson, Major Barr, Brigadier Morehen, Brigadier Abby, Adjutant Robert Tiley, Brigadier Miller, Lieut. Colonel Rees, Mrs. Colwell, and Mrs. Commissioner Mapp.

Many different views were set forth in the course of the day, but in the manner in which he had been and aided the Commissioner to make the 1917 Congress one of manifold helpfulness.

Brigadier Rawling, it transpired, has a record which must surely be unique. This is the first time that Congress he has attended. He has not attended thirty-five, because none was held in the Army's first year in Canada.

Brigadier Bell made a statement in the course of his few words which was so evidently an expression of the feeling of the Council that we give it here:

"I feel as I like to feel at the end of such meetings as these, that I have been conformed in my conviction that 'The Salvation Army is of God and that it is still God's people and that it is still His work to be true to His calling and His purpose, accomplish that great thing in the world whereto it was divinely appointed.'"

Don't Forget

THAT CORPS CADET SUNDAY IS NOVEMBER 25

That the Christmas "War Cry" is now ready.

That if you don't order an extra supply until too late you will regret it.

That "The War Cry" wants to know how your Corps is getting on.

COMING EVENTS

COLONEL MONTGOMERY

(Chief Secretary)

Riverdale—Sunday, Nov. 18. Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Carter, Barrie, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 17-18. Galt, Sat.-Sun., 24-25.

Brigadier Bettridge—North Bay, Nov. 17-18. Whiteley, Nov. 20; New Waterford, New Aberdeen, Thurs. Bay, Fri.-Sun., 22-25. Mines, Mon. 22; Nedelmann, Tues. 27; Stellarton, Westville, Thurs. 29.

Brigadier Adby—Riverdale, Nov. 18; Parry Sound, Wed. 21; Orangeville, Sat.-Sun., 24-25.

Brigadier and Mrs. Bell—Yorkton, Nov. 18; Parlaneau, Nov. 20, 21.

Captain Mapp (Organizer, Life-Saving Guards)—Kingston, Nov. 17-20.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Thursday, November 17th: The Mercer—Major, Major and the League of Mercy.

Sunday, November 18th: Thornhill—Major and Mrs. Fane Mimico—Ensign and Mrs. Mait Burwash—Captain Pryde.

LODGES FOR WOMEN

The Salvation Army maintains lodges as follows:

"Salem" Lodge, 163 Brompton St., Halifax, N.S.

"Cathcart" Lodge, 24 Cathcart St., Montreal, Quebec.

"Rosedale" Lodge, 151 St. James St., Toronto, Ontario.

"Balmora" Lodge, 239 Balmora St., Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"Welcome" Lodge, 2215 Lorne Ave., Regina, Sask.

"Mount Pleasant" Lodge, 75 Bond Avenue East, Vancouver, British Columbia.

Young Women visiting or looking for above-mentioned cities will find suitable accommodation at the address given. For particulars apply to the nearest.

Mrs. Adjutant Carter, Matron of the Detention Home, Winnipeg, recently visited, on behalf of the Provincial Government of Manitoba, an institution of a similar character at Vancouver and Seattle, Wash.

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters: 100 Victoria St., London, E.C.

William Booth, Founder.

Canada East Headquarters: James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

Car. No. 6.

Bramwell Booth, General.

TORONTO, NOV. 24, 1917.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Three Cents



SHALL I BE A CORPS CADET?

The Cadets who form our centre picture, and who are now in the Officers' Training College at Toronto, were members of the Corps Cadet Brigade at their respective Home Corps. They are:—Seated: Cadets Baker (St. Catharines), Hojman (North Bay), Greathart (Sault Ste. Marie), Gregory (London II.), and Naylor (London II.). Second Row: Cadets Hackney (Lippincott Street), Leath (Lindsay), Lightowler (Lansdowne), McDowan (Montreal), Mocher (St. Catharines), and Lang (Peterboro L.). At Back: Cadets Wagner (Essex), Bromhill (Chatham), Tate (Port Hope), Pettit (St. Thomas), Evans (Woodstock), McGilvray (Riverdale).

Corps Cadetship forms the best possible preparation for Officership in The Salvation Army, with its wide opportunities for usefulness in the service of God. All Salvationists of the age of fourteen and upwards are eligible for admission to the Brigade. (See Page Six.)

Full Report of the Great Young People's Demonstration and the Women's Home League Meeting, With Photos